ZARO

HE WONDER WORKER OF LONDON, ENGLAND.

LIBRARY HALL

Four Nights, Commencing Wednesday, May 29, 1895-Fine Music-Best of Order-Boors Open at 7-Startling Lecture at S-The Lame, Deaf, Blind and the Rheumstie, the Paralytic and Sick Will Be Cured in Full View of the Audience, Without Cost and Without Price, by a New System of Medicine From Europe-No Laying on of Hands or Faith

Zaro, the great English lecturer, who has created such a sensation in all parts of America by his extraordinary cures of cripples, will cure a few rheumatic and paralytic cripples free of charge, no matter how bad they are, provided they call at the Hotel Throop, Monday, May 27, between the hours of 3 and 8 p. m. This is done to show the people of Topeka what power over suffering and pain Zaro's wonderful medicines have.

Zaro gives an exhibition of the most wonderful character. It will greatly excel anything ever attempted before the public. It is filled with serious and pathetic scenes, as well as wild, tragic events. The standing situations will many times even outrival that of the drama. No one should miss this opportunity of hearing and seeing this man, who comes with such a remarkable rec-

Zaro performs cures which will astonish the skeptical, set the serious to think-ing and convince the doubtful. No matter what the disease, how bad, how long standing or hopeless the case-they are amenable to care and they will arise and walk. All those who are on crutches, rheumatic, palsied, paralytic, deaf or blind (for years) and wish to be cured are invited, and as great a number as possible will be treated free upon the

Owing to the great throng which always assembles at the hall, it would be wise for all who contemplate witnessing this grand work to be at the Library hall | under J. S. McKitrick. by 7:10 Wednesday evening.

Admission free.

Best seats in Library hall will be reserved for ladies and their escorts free

Zaro will be in Topeka on today and will establish a branch office of the Zaro Medical Institute here. He has looked at a great many sites here, but has not decided on one as yet, but this will be avenue. Marshall's and Jackson's bands will both be in the parade. of charge. all be arranged today, and the location, street and number will be announced in this paper Tuesday. Cripples who wish to be cured, to take advantage of the free offer Zaro makes, must call at the Hotel Throop this afternoon any time from 3 to 8 p. m., or publish a clipping from the Kansas City give our readers an idea of Zaro's work. LATER-Zaro has established offices in the Veale block, Quincy street; rooms 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Three Kinds, and What They Can Do with Paint. Clay and Glass.

Prof. Samuels, the Oculist Now at the Hotel Throop an Artist-With a Picca of Glass He Accomplishes Great Results - A Letter From a Kansas Man Who Pays a Tribute to Prof. Samuels' Genius.

makes a beautiful model. Others may take a piece of the same clay, and when they are through with it, it still remains a piece of clay. The artist takes his paint and brush and canvas and in a short time has a beautiful picture. Others may take the same amount of paint and the same kind of a brush and canvas, and when they have finished working, you will find a very poor job. So it is in all lines.

Prof. Samuels has demonstrated to the public that he can take a piece of glass, and with that piece of glass can accomplish great results. He does not charge for that piece of glass. He charges for what he can do with it. When you purchase a beautiful picture, or statue, you pay for the art and not for the piece of

Here is a letter from a Kansas man known to all of us: Dear Sir: Please allow me to say a word for your eveglasses. For years the

gradual loss of eyesight has caused me unspeakable trouble and annovance, During that peroid it was my misfortune to purchase glasses of various dealers, always resulting in the conclusion that the attempt to improve my vision by earing glasses was an absolute fall-A few weeks since a friend advised me to call on you for advice. The result was the purchase of glasses you recom-mended, and it seems a duty to others suffering from impaired vision to state that the result has been satisfactory in every particular and that their value to me can not be measured in money. The work required of me since purchasing your glasses has been unusually trying, and it has surprised and gratified me beyond expression to learn that my vision has greatly improved and that my eyes seem stronger and my vision clearer than for many years before.

Very respectfully, A. J. FELT.

The St. Louis Starts. Lewes, Del., May 27.—The big Amerfcan line steamer, St. Louis which left Philadelphia on Saturday for her preliminary ocean voyage, but which was detained in the Delaware bay by dense fog, passed out of the capes at 6:15 this morning. She is the largest vessel that ever sailed on the Delaware river and has a crew of 400 men

LITTLE KATIE CHOSEN.

The Six-Year-Old Granddaughter of a Soldier

WHO DIED ON THE BATTLEFIELD

To Unveil the Gage Monument to the Soldiers of the Blue-Prepartious for Decoration Day.

The big G. G. Gage monument that is to be unveiled to the Kansas soldiers and to those especially who fell in the battle command of Gen. Joe Shelby on the afternoon of October 24, 1864, arrived in Topeka today and will be placed on its pedestal in the soldiers' plat by tomorrow.

Thursday afternoon at the cemetery, with imposing ceremonies and in the presence of probably thousands of people -for they will come from all over the west-will be the first occasion of its kind in Kansas and one of the most notable in the history of the west. Never before in the histery of the nation has a gate the matter. No names have been kind in Kansas and one of the most notprivate soldier been known to erect a suggested in connection with the receiv-monument so fitting to the memory of ership. The Quintons, with Major Hudhis fallen comrades.

the Grand Army and the bands will be the only members of the procession that will march all the way to the cemetery. The civic societies, the school children and others may exercise their own pleasure about the distance of the march. Major T. J. Anderson will be the mar-

shal of the day and ride in a carriage. He has selected his staff as follows: A. M. Fuller, post No. 1, chief of staff; W. H. Ward, post No. 71, T. M. James, post No. 250, and W. Coleman, post No. 321,

R. A. Raudlett will have charge of the first division, and it will consist of the Second regiment K. S. M., battery B, in full campaign equipment and such other military commands as may be assigned. J. S. Collins, as commander of the Second division, will have charge of all the civic societies, most of whom will be in uniform.

The city officers, headed by Mayor Fellows and containing the fire department, will make up the Third division

All the G. A. organizations in Shawnee county will comprise the Fourth division under command of D. F. Wyatt and the Fifth division will consist of the school children that will take part.

Col. George W. Veale is to preside at the exercises at the unveiling of the monument.

The speakers' stand will be in the open space beside the plat that belongs to the old soldiers, and the gathering will be there, and remain there through snyone wishing to see Zaro can call. We bublish a clipping from the Kansas City sides of a square will be formed about (No.) Star of last Tuesday, which will the monument by the soldiers, the open side being toward the spectators. In this way the graves will not be trampled and the people will all be able to see all ceive patients tomorrow (Tuesday) from | policemen will be present to see that this

is complied with No teams will be admitted to the cemetery on that day. The police will be under command of D. O. Crane, who has charge of the cemetery.

The procession will move to the cemetery at 2 o'clock. Governor Morrill and other state officers and men of prominence will occupy

the platform. Marshall's band will open the exercises at the cemetery, and Rev. F. S. McCabe

will pronounce the invocation. The address by Gen. J. C. Caldwell will be followed by music by the Wyatt sistors, and then Howel Jones will deliver a culogy on Captain Ross Burns, in whose command was the battery of twenty men that fought so nobly.

It was this battery that held the battle as long as it lasted. There were only a handful of them against Shelby's much superior force, and every one was eitner kulled or taken prisoners. Captain Burns defended the gun alone for several minutes. He stood with his foot against it bare headed and wounded and fired his revolver into the face of the enemy

as fast as it came near enough. When his ammunition gave out he The sculptor takes a piece of clay and he stood there resolutely still with the smoking pistol in his hand ready to strike with it when he could. The rebels had seen many of their comrades go down before his deadly bullets and were wild with anger. They closed about to kill him, and one struck him a stunning blow on the head. (It was from the effect of this blow that he died in later

General Shelby saw the danger Burns was in from Jackman's men and rude flercely in among them and drew his

"This man is too brave to die," he said, and with an oath, "the first man who touches him I will run through with this | taught strangers.-N. Y. Sun.

Shelby and Burns were ever after good friends. General Shelby now lives in Kansas City and was invited to be here Thursday, but will not be able to

After Mr. Jones' speech the Modocs will sing "The Soldier's Farewell." At the conclusion of the song General Caldwell, on behalf of Mr. Gage, will step forward and in a very few words and she has the knowledge to do it. will dedicate the monument to the soldiers who so bravely fought in the battle of the Blue. Little 5-year-old Katie Ost, a daughter of Ben Ost and a granddaughter of James Eagle, who was taken prisoner in the battle and afterwards killed and robbed, will pull a little cord, the veiling will drop to the ground and the handsome monument will be given to the public. Battery B will then fire a salute of twenty-one guns and the Gage monument will have been dedicated.

JUST LIKE A LEGISLATURE

No One Dares to Praise a Thing the Reichstag Has Done.

London, May 27 .- The Berlin correspondent of the Times gives that paper this morning a review of the reichstag during the session, in which he says: "Scarcely a voice dares lift itself in praise of anything the reichstag has done. Nobody is contented but the Socialists and the Radicals. The intrigues to which Chancellor Von Caprivi fell a victim are now being recorded against Baron von Biebersteln. Germany must be prepared for a ministerial crisis during the summer.

RECEIVER ASKED.

A St. Louis Creditor Brings Suit for a Receiver for the "Capital."

A receiver for the Topeka Daily Capital is asked for in a suit which was commenced today in the United States district court.

The action is brought by John E. Baker of St. Louis, a judgment creditor, by his attorneys, Quinton & Quinton. In the suit it is alleged that in 1891 Mr. Baker secured judgment against Major Hudson in the sum of \$6,000. He claims that the judgment has not been paid and he asks a receiver for the Capital in order of the Blue with confederates under that that paper may be put on a paying capitalist and the notes are said to have been given for real estate loans.

The case will be heard not before The unveiling of the monument next Judge Foster, but before Judge Riner, Judge Williams, Judge Caldwell, or whichever federal judge happens to hold court next at Topeka.

A. B Quinton said to a Journal re-porter today that Major Hudson had anticipated the bringing of the suit, and son's attorneys, will have the privilege The line of march has not yet been of agreeing upon the man, but in case entirely arranged, but it is known that they are unable to agree, the receiver, it own responsibility. Judge Quinton says that under federal court practice, his client having prior judgment to any others, has a right to demand the re-

GERMAN FONDNESS FOR CAKE.

Vast Quantities Eaten at Luncheon With-

out Apparent Evil Results. There is a vast consumption of coffee and cakes at the luncheon hour over in the German quarter. It is, indeed, the land o' cakes, though not of the Scotch kind. Vienna is a famous town for cakes and pastry, and many of the residents of the German quarter are from that city. Hence, doubtless, the rage for cakes. This rage is confined to no one age, sex, or occupation. It seems to be general; the quarter is of one mind on this subject. You see the gravest spectacle. Germans of gray beards and vast bulk munching cakes at insignificant little cafes, along with shop boys, rough young fellows, and pretty girls. There is somewhere a theory touching the co-rela-tion of tastes, that teaches that when once a man has settled down to a genuine adult fondness for beer, wine and tobacco he loses his joy in sweetmeats; but the German quarter is a standing disproof of the theory, for the cake eaters smoke pipes and drink both beer and Crow led to

The number and variety of cakes displayed in bakeries and cafes is appalling to one imbued with the modern belief as to the unwholesomeness of "and he's arrested me for selling liqsweets. You may easily count in such | uor, places thirty or forty different kinds 7 and 8. The offices will be open to re- that is done without any crowding. Ten a specialty, is consumed in moderate scene. It was especially emb crassing, tities, and is always eaten with a knife only.

The chief thing that saves the whole German quarter from dyspepsia in its reckless consumption of sweets is the only half a dozen slices of cake or as many crescent rolls with his noonday coffee. Le lingers over it a proper time reading the paper or a volume of Goethe, or perhaps playing cards or dominoes with his table mate. The pale down towner, who bolts the sweets of a quick lunch in four minutes and hastens back to work, deservedly pays for his sins with a disturbed liver and a damaged digestion. The German, who lingers thirty or forty minutes over his light and seemingly unwholesome luncheon, is fat, rosy and of good conscience.

It must be said for the cakes of the German quarter that they are as harmless as good cakes can be made. They are light to dizziness, not over sweet, and cooked through and through. There is one other thing that helps to render the German immune from his terrible luncheon, and that is that he seldom drinks with it anything cold. The quick-luncher down town takes cold milk with his luncheon, doubtless because it can be gulped without delay. The German has hot ooffee, tea or chocolate, or hot milk, always with two or three lumps of sugar. Hot milk is a cure for almost any disorder of the stomach, so that the German's luncheon contains both bane and antidote. Of course the German never insults his inner man with ice water, and it is seldom served save by request or un-

Mrs. Frances Lybrand.

Mrs. Frances Lybrand of Ohio bas been on the examiners' corps in the civil engineering department of the patent office at Washington for about ten years. She is a majestic looking woman, with a force of character that would ennoble her to construct a railroad, if need were,

The age of protection for girls in Missouri has been raised from 14 to 18 years. In the house 11 men voted against it; in the senate only three. Governor Stone signed the bill.

Miss Ellen Spencer, said to have been the first woman who taught school in Illinois, died recently at Jacksonville, lacking but a trifle of being 100 years

Emily Malone Morgan, a young Connecticut novelist, devotes the proceeds of her literary work to giving working girls a summer holiday.

Four thousand girls were last year sheltered in the Anchorage mission at Chicago and 300 placed in good positions. The West Virginia W. C. T. U. is

working for a bill to provide a State Industrial School For Girls. Mrs. H. H. Campbell is the leading

druggist in Green River. Wx

A JAMES CROW JOINT.

A Domiciliary Visit to a Highland Park House

WHERE LIQUOR HAS BEEN SOLD

According to Evidence in the Hands of the Sheriff-Only 23 Bottles of Beer Were Found.

In a modest cottage in a far corner of Highland Park is a "jim-crow" joint, It is operated by James Crow, or was up to 10 o'clock Saturday night when the sherbasis and his judgment satisfied out of the proceeds. Mr. Baker is a St. Louis him like birds of prey. The officers were rather disappointed at the dimensions of the raid.

They had never been there before, but had heard of the place as a big joint, famous all the country round about and doing more business than a candy-butcher

They made elaborate plans for the raid, and would not have been surprised to find a whole brewery in operation

It was natural therefore that a feeling akin to mortification should affect them when they were directed to a little house in a cornfield where there were twenty-three bottles of beer stored in the kitchen. It was quite proper that Mr. they are unable to agree, the receiver, if any, will be named by the court on his was a "Jim Crow" joint in fact as well as

> When the officers drove up in an express wagon and waded through several acres of plowed field to the flouse, they found Mr. Crow in the back yard." "Hello," said Tom Wilkerson, by way

of opening conversation, "Hello," replied Crow. "Lost?" "Guess not. Is your name Crow?"

"Guess this is the right place, then. Got any beer?" "No, I ain't got any beer. Were you fellers going fishing?"

"How much beer do you want?" "All we can get."
"Who sent you here?"

"Some of the boys."

Crow sized up the crowd and appeared to be suspicious and told them he had no beer.

"I guess," said one of the deputies, "we'll look around anyhow and see what we can find. Mr. Crow, allow me to introduce you to Sheriff Burdge. He's got a warrant for you."

"The ____ you say!" said Crow.
"What's the charge?" "Selling whisky." "You don't say. I haven't got a bit on

the premises." "How about beer?"

"I've got some beer in the kitchen, but it's for my sick wife. The doctor Crow led the way to the house and went into the kitchen where Mrs. Crow was amusing four little children, the

youngest ones playing and tumbling on "This is the sheriff, Mag," Crow said,

Mrs. Crow screamed, and the children of cakes, besides zweiback, plain realizing that something was wrong, be-bread, crescent rolls, rye bread, and gan to cry. The sheriff seemed embarseveral kinds of pie, though pie is not rassed, for he dislikes anything like a too, because Mrs. Crow was a very pretty woman, being tall and slender and neat-

It was apparent, however, that his wife was not very sick, or at least not so sick as to have disposed of all but twentyfact that there is no such thing as a three bottles of beer from a barrel that quick lunch over there. If a man eats | had contained seventy-two bottles. Mr. Crow looked much more as though he was the one who needed the tonic. But the "sick wile" plea is used by every small jointist to account for the presence of liquor on the premises. Mrs. Crow cried and sent the children to bed, and although it was past 10 o'clock she was determined to hitch up and try to get \$500 bond for her husband, until the sheriff convinced her of the uselessness of such an effort at that hour.

The twenty-three bottles of beer were found in a tub of ice water in the pantry. There were fifty empty bottles. These were all put into a barrel and confiscated. It is stored with an innumerable amount | dissatisfied." of like merchandise in the basement of the old court house.

On the way back to town Crow protested his innocence of the charge, but the officers have five counts against him, and say the best thing he can do is to | legal decisions already rendered clearly plead guilty to as few of them as the county attorney will allow.

FIRST BLOOD IN SHEEPWAR Four Men are Badly Wounded, Two of Whom May Die.

RED CLIFF, Colo., May 27 .- The first open rupture in the much talked of meet next Saturday for the purpose of sheep and cattlemen's war in Routt considering various questions affecting county has occurred and four men are the senate, the most important of which badly wounded, two of whom may die of are the ventilation of the senate chamtheir injuries. The news was brought by a messenger who came for medical of the capitol. assistance. The messenger could give but a few details of the affair. The following are the casualties resulting from

William Matha received on forehead a long gash made with a quirt and was the use of gas for this purpose cut in the ribs with a knife. Alex Wins- causes an increase of from 7 to 10 delow received a cut back the left ear, grees in temperature. ranging downward; also one across the neck, nearly severing the artery and windpipe. Tom Dice, cut on the back of the neck and badly beaten over the eyes. John Winslow, cut several times in the back with a heavy knife. The scene of the encounter was at a point twenty miles above Wolcott, on the Sheephorn.

The sheepmen, principally from Wyoming and Montana, insist on driving their herds through Routt county as far south as Wolcot, where they except to ship the sheep by rail to eastern markets. The cattlemen oppose this drive, saving it is only a ruse to get the sheep into Routt county for grazing purposes.

THE ELKS' QUARREL.

Grand Exalted Ruler Detwiler Has Something 30 Say.

HARRISBURG, May 27 .- Meade D. Detwiler of this city, who was unanimously elected grand exalted ruler of the Elks' at the meeting of the peace conference and grand lodge held at Buffalo last week, has replied to the interview with W. B. Hay of Washington, who claims to be grand exalted ruler, having been elected by the Atlantic faction in which ne said that the Buffalo meeting was that of a faction in the death throes.

Mr. Detwiler said: "How can a grand lodge that has the seal, charter, archives, rituals and reports, and everything that 'Phone 832—our wagon ever belonged to the Elks be called, the your laundry—the Peerless.

The Palaco

Perhaps it is a good thing

For the city at large that there are so many thousands of people who do not realize what a truly wonderful Clothing Store this is-for if all the people should know—how very decided-ly The Palace over-tops all competitors—there would be but one clothing store in the cityand that would look bad for Topeka. All that is good thoroughly and dependable is shown here in assortments and at prices that none, can equal, and the sooner you come to know this fact the better it will be for both of us.

WE'RE BREAKING ALL SALE RECORDS OF EIGHT PREVIOUS MAYS—

and here are the prices that do it-GENT'S FINE BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR-

WASHABLE SAILOR DUCK SUITS-

Blue and white striped-others advertise these

BOY'S ALL WOOL KNEE PANTS-Double seat and knees-made of All Wool 60C Cheviot-were \$1.00, now for.....

CHILDREN'S SAILOR STRAW HATS— Black, Blue and Browns-sold all over at 35c-

LADIES' LONG LAWN TECK TIES-Kind that fit in beit-are washable-also Satin ones in Rad, Blue and Black -also Ladies' Lawn Bows-our price.....

BOYS' SPLENDID KNEE PANT SUITS-Ages 9 to 14 years - that sold as high as \$2.50-while they last our price is

BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS-

Mother's Friend School Waists - others ask 35c-our price is..... BOYS' STRAW HATS-

White and mixed-10 styles-sold usually at 50c-our price is

MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS-Black, Blue and Brown-Sack and Frocks \$6.95

-were 810-now for..... MEN'S FINE ALL WOOL PANTS-

Made of All Wool Cassimere - 3 shades-Sold usually at 83-our price is..... Come for these bargains Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday.



700 Kansas Avenue.

expiring end of a party which became "A very large number of the lodges are not with Mr. Hay. There are differences and very serious ones, but there is abundant room, scope and power within the order itself to heal them all and the point that way."

SENATENEEDS BETTER AIR | Leading Newspapers, After Thor-

Subject of Ventilation Will Be Taken Up by the Rules Committee, Washington, May 27.—The senate committee on rules has been called to

The expert appointed to look into the matter will other changes that electricity instead of gas be used in lighting the chamber, estimating that

It is understood that the question of changing the rules of the senate will letters and testimonials from nearly not be considered during this meeting, but that a meeting will be held next fall or the beginning of the Fifty-fourth per cent of the cases. Some of these congress for this purpose.

EARNS \$3.90 A MONTH.

These are the Wages Scranton Miners "Are Not Suffering" On.

Mr. Robert Curley, a Scranton miner, 38 say they have been greatly benefited. has written a letter to the State Journal. This is certainly indisputable evidence, in which he says his earnings for last month were \$8.90 and for this month has been \$3. Mr. Curley says the coal operators now

say there is no prospect of work being any better for four or five months. He says the people of that community do not want charity but want work, but if there is no work will be forced to accept charity to live.

Tax Collectors Discharged. PHILADELPHIA, May 27 .- Thirteen dep-

uties, hired by Internal Revenue Collector Doyle of this district to assist in collecting the income tax, have been ousted from their positions under the recent decision of the supreme court. According to the collector's returns he had collected a million and a quarter of dollars when the adverse decision cut off further busi-

'Phone 832—our wagon will call for two doses, and almost invariably cures our laundry—the Peerless.

Auerbach & Guettel.

ough and Careful Investigation Report That His Remedies Cure Ninety-six Out of Every One Hundred Cases.

During the past five months such reliable journals as the Boston Post, ber and the lighting of the senate wing Philadelphia Times, New York Press, Baltimore American, Washington Post, pointed to look into and equally prominent newspapers in recommend among other cities have thoroughly investigated the claims made for Munyon's Homœopathic Remedies with the most astonishing results. Read what they have to

> The Boston Post says: "Since we began to investigate the claims made for Munyon's Remedies we have received every State in the Union, and find that cures have been so quick and so thorough that they seem almost incredible."
> The Philadelphia Times says: "Out of 1811 reports received from those who used Munyon's Rheumatism Cure, 1744

> and must place his remedies as one of the great discoveries of the age." The New York Press says: "We find that out of every 100 who have used Munyou's Remedies 96 have declared themselves cured or greatly benefitted.

> There can now be no hesitancy in saying

declare themselves positively cured, and

that Munyon's Remedies may be termed positive cures." The Baltimore American says: "It will be seen by the testimonials we have published that Munyon's Rheumatism Cure acts almost instantaneously, curing the most obstinate cases in a few hours. This remedy never fails to cure sharp shooting pains in the arms, legs, sides, back or breast, or soreness in any part of the body. It is guaranteed to promptly cure lameness, sciatics, lum-bago, stiff and swollen joints, stiff back and all pains in the hips and loins. It seldom fails to give relief after one or